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Grad Award Winners Named; $18,000 Given

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[illegible] Brigham Young [illegible] are being awarded to Joan P Dana [illegible] St[illegible] N Y English; Dennis D Hyde, Provo, English; Lloyd P Taylor, A[illegible], Wyo. [illegible] H[illegible] R Johnson, Garland, physics; Earl D Blackham, Moroni, [illegible]; T[illegible] G S[illegible], Salt Lake City, [illegible]; Helen M Foster, Or[illegible] psychology; David W Sorg[illegible] Delta, organic chemistry; [illegible] Rex Draper [illegible] and R Dave B[illegible] [illegible] Idaho [illegible]

RECIPIENTS of [illegible] of $750 [illegible] are Ralph R Harding [illegible] Al[illegible] E Bergin, Pr[illegible] psychology; Jeanette Bovack, Salt Lake City, [illegible] Charles B Mer[illegible] Provo [illegible]

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R[illegible] those [illegible]

Lawmakers To Discuss Executives

Reading discussing and mending the proposed student-ody constitution will be the [illegible]ined business for Wednesday's Senate meeting in Room 88 McKay Building at 7 p.m.

Senate President Dallas Mer[illegible] requested that next year's senators [illegible] also be in attendance.

Discussion of the composition duties and powers of the Executive Council is expected to be one of the major issues of the meeting.

Merrell said he was hopeful of the Senate passing the Constitution before the end of this quarter so that it will be ready for studentbody vote the first of next year.

WHEN'S IT DUE?—Bert Muloy, Phoneix, Ariz., and Milton Rich, Portland, Ore., demonstrate the form in which hundreds of freshmen are finishing their annual research papers as the quarter nears an end. The two above were on their third day of a marathon writing spree when the photo was snapped. Mrs. Lucille Thorne, circulation librarian, says freshman papers this spring have been on unusually morbid subjects with drugs, suicide, hypnotism, insanity, and history of jazz most popular in that order.
(Photo by Gale Tenney)

Summer Students Must Check Soon

All students enrolled at Brigham Young University during e current quarter who are lanning to attend summer hool should check with the admissions office immediately according to Dr Howard T Reid [illegible]ing director of summer school.

Registration packets will be ade up only for those students ho check with the admissions ffice before June 1 thus facilitating their registration for ummer school on June 11.

Former students should also pply for re-admission as soon as sible Dr Reid said.

Class work at the first term f summer school will begin une 12 Second term is scheduled July 16 through Aug 17.

Parking Areas Defined In Traffic Explanation

[illegible]

REGULATIONS and [illegible] policies recently redefined [illegible] Brigham Young University traffic department officials state that "no person shall stop, stand or park any motor vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or at the direction of a police officer in any of several areas."

No parking is allowed on a sidewalk, in or in front of a driveway or within an intersection. In addition there is no parking, stopping or standing of a vehicle allowed within a [illegible] of [illegible], within [illegible] of a crosswalk at an intersection, or within 20 feet of a [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] way.

PARKING IN front of [illegible] gate or [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the facilities in case of an emergency [illegible] under BYU [illegible]

Also included in the no parking areas are the areas where a sign has been placed [illegible] "No Parking" [illegible] marked [illegible] roadway [illegible] double parking.

Only parking allowed in yellow painted zones are [illegible] being loaded or [illegible] to exceed 20 [illegible] the [illegible] 7 [illegible] a week.

NO PARKING is allowed on any [illegible] landscaped area [illegible] not marked for parking.

It has also been [illegible] that no parking is [illegible] any roadway [illegible] unless it is clearly marked that parking is permitted.

In defining who is considered a visitor on campus, the Traffic Department has made the following distinction. A visitor is any person, other than faculty [illegible] and students who comes [illegible] university campus.

THIS WOULD be interpreted to mean that a student driving on campus is never a visitor and that any automobile the student drives should have a university sticker [illegible] unless special permission is obtained from [illegible] Traffic Department.

Dance Chairmen, Committees Given Certificates for Services

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School Trip Crash Injures Over 100

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)— More than 100 [illegible] and teachers were [illegible] when their [illegible] train was [illegible] with a [illegible] gravel truck.

The D[illegible] 16 years [illegible] The train was carrying [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] W[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] George [illegible] and the truck [illegible] went off the track [illegible] causing derailment of the [illegible] coaches.

AMS-Frosh Carnival Fete Slated for Saturday Eve.

[illegible]

Wadsw[illegible] [illegible]

Mormon Community' Subject Of Educator's Talk; Panel

Dr Thomas O'Dea of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute f Technology will be guest aker at the Saturday meeting of Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters annual eeting scheduled at Brigham oung University May 11 and 2.

Dr O'Dea, who is a fellow at he Center for Advanced Study Behavioral Science, Palo Al[illegible], Calif. during his present ve from the MIT faculty will dress Utah educators, at 10 m Saturday, May 12, in Room 7 McKay Building. His speech The Mormon Community" will followed by a panel discussion conducted by participants om BYU University of Utah, and Utah State A[illegible] lege.

Dr O'Dea a spe[illegible] field of sociology of religion and also of the sociology of knowledge has been engaged in extensive studies of the character of the Mormon community particularly with reference to its value structure. Beginning in the fall of 1956 he will assume the position of associate professor of sociology at Fordham University.

Presiding at the annual meeting will be Dr J Stewart W[illegible] dean of the graduate school at Utah State Agricultural College. The meeting will continue with sessions on Friday and Saturday with Brigham Young University as the host university.

lides, Lecture, Discussion to Show Highlights of Scenic America,' Mon.

Highlights of Scenic America will be presented by A C [illegible] representative of An[illegible] Film Company in the Brigham Young University Field House May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr Shelton will deliver a short lecture with discussion period and then show colored slides. His slides will be Amer[illegible] with emphasis on [illegible] West [illegible] and professional [illegible] points [illegible] [illegible] purposes.

Throughout the program Mr Shelton will [illegible] photography from a [illegible] viewpoint [illegible] to express the [illegible] other [illegible]

E[illegible]

Executive Slot Open

Applications for the position of [illegible] Universe managing [illegible] next [illegible] will be [illegible] through Thursday [illegible] has announced.

A [illegible] qualified [illegible] the Universe [illegible] the University [illegible] Student Service [illegible] a work [illegible] next [illegible]

Senior Named Head of Honor Council; Wants Principles and Ideals Known

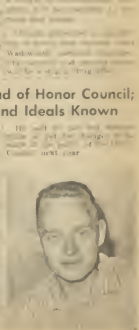
Howard B Larsen a senior from Ogden has been appointed by the Honor Council Selection Board to be next year's Honor Council Chairman.

Majoring in psychology and minoring in personnel and guidance Larsen has [illegible] Weber [illegible] and is presently serving as president of the Young Democrats at Brigham Young University.

Larsen said [illegible] Honor Council [illegible]

"A [illegible]

He said [illegible] next year.



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WORTH DOING, WORTH SEEING

Many thousands of hours of work for a short two hours of performance.

That is the amount of labor (blood, sweat, tears, etc.) which has gone into the preparation by the Brigham Young University Music Department of "Belshazzar's Feast" for Thursday's presentation.

According to figures released by the music department, fourteen faculty members, and seven hundred students have been working for many weeks on the "Feast."

This probably is more total man hours than is expended by students on production of the Daily Universe during the entire year. Yet, this program will be presented one night only, while the Daily Universe is distributed daily.

In addition to representing such a volume of time, the oratorio offers an excellent opportunity for brushing up on biblical knowledge. The text for the work is Old Testament scripture, principally from the book of Daniel, with related scriptures from Isaiah, Pslams, and Revelations.

On stage Thursday night will be the 700 students who represent all of the combined choruses, the Symphony Orchestra, and two brass bands.

Aside from the satisfaction these people receive from presenting such an ambitious program, the greatest satisfaction would be for them to present the "Feast" to a capacity appreciative Fieldhouse crowd.

Also, aside from the fact that many hours have gone into this production, the educational and entertainment value to each individual student is something which cannot be estimated.

It is a chance which seldom is offered most of us. It would be much better to have been in attendance and be able to offer an opinion as to the value of the performance, rather than to miss it and have classmates or friends tell tell you what a tremendous performance it was, if it is destined to be so.

Admission is free to students, and it is a student production which should be wholeheartedly suported. The Fieldhouse seats may be hard, but good things don't always come easily. Finally, such an extravagant presentation is not attempted every day, and should be worth seeing if so many people have combined such a wealth of talent, as is available at BYU, to put it together.

JUST A PASSING THOUGHT

Wednesday is the day when traffic department officials have slated their crackdown on drivers who drive or park in areas which are designated "No Driving" and "No Parking," and in which new signs have been posted which should make it much more clear about regulations.

The Daily Universe has run a series of articles which explains traffic regulations, also, so there shouldn't be too many valid and acceptable excuses.

This means that the number of appeals to the Traffic Court of Appeals should be reduced —or, at least, the number of excused tickets

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Planes, Too. . .

Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter that appeared in Safety Valve on May 7, we would like to make a few comments. Although we feel that the letter was justified in its indignation, we also feel it was somewhat one-sided.

By citing an incident that occurred on the Knight-Mangum Hall sundeck during Y Day, the letter indicated that the famous standard of modesty was completely forgotten. However, we would like to point out that the persons who first should have "thought twice" before acting as they did in the incident, are the two girls who were ". . . attired in very little more than a thin coating of sun tan oil" while sunbathing. We hardly thing that this is in accordance with the before mentioned standard of modesty.

Is it necessary for these girls to tan areas of skin that they, in their virtuous modesty will not allow to be seen? Perhaps they are planning on working their way through college at a burlesque theater. For their good, we hope not.

Another small but important matter, do these girls think that the sky above them is private? Possibly they did not notice the low flying airplanes that morning; nevertheless, the planes were there and we imagine that those in the planes probably got a pretty good view also.

We would like to know, is it necessary for our modest girls to sunbath in anything less than an approved bathing suit? And if so, why?

Another point, if these girls would have been where they were supposed to have been, this incident could have been completely avoided. We do not profess to take all blame from the vigilantes, but we do feel that some blame should be placed on the two sunbathers.

Gary Farnsworth, Lynn Farnsworth, Ron Knighton, Leland Peterson, and Don Andrew.

All Over??. . .

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that the young lady in Monday's Safety Valve is trying to place the blame everywhere except where it belongs. After all, had she been willing to support her school and go up on the "Y" all this would never have happened.

Besides that, she must have read at least one of the warnings published in the Universe that vigilantes would be on the prowl looking for such shirkers as she. She also states that she had approximately a three-minute warning before the vigilantes arrived.

Why didn't she at least make some type of attempt to cover herself before the arrival of the "wholesome gentlemen"?

And, at last, the big question. Just what need has a wholesome, moral girl of an "all over suntan"? Just who, pray tell, was she planning on showing this tan to? Maybe she should re-evaluate her own position before attacking others.

Dave Ellers

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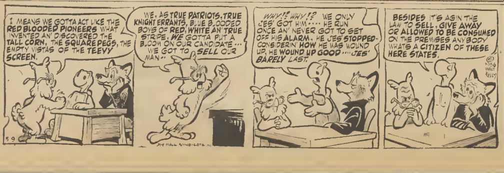
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WHY!? WHY!? WE ONLY JES' GOT HIM.... HE RUN ONCE AN' NEVER GOT TO SET OFF HIS ALARM. HE JES' STOPPED.. CONSIDERIN' HOW HE WAS WOUND UP, HE WOUND UP GOOD.... JES' BARELY LAST.
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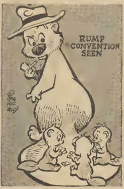
POST-HALL SYNDICATE

First Time??. . .

Canadians Supporting Swamp Possum's Bid

OTTAWA, Canada, May 92. (By Special Correspondent) — The American Possum, Pogo, was endorsed for the Presidency of the U. S. by a wildly enthusiastic mob of prominent Canadian Beavers today in their annual convention at this Canadian capital. Delegates will be sent to both the Democratic and the Republican conventions in the states. "Pogo definitely has the Canadian vote in his pocket!" declared one happy conventioneer.



"Canada, for some strange reason," said this spokesman, "has never nominated or elected a President of the United States. We feel this, if not sheer discrimination, at least is a bona fid oversight. We intend to make ou weight felt at Chicago and a San Francisco. If we are no seated, we will high-tail it out o there and start a rump convention."

Shrill whistling and bombasti applause greeted this remar and the speaker was carrie from the hall and presented wit a beautiful new convertible con taining seventeen gallons of gas A short, unpleasant scene occu red when the bill for the gasoline was presented to the recipient Despite some ugliness on th part of a splinter party of bea vers who claimed that the auto mobile was a balsa mock-up, and was sticking in their teeth, the affair dissolved in good spirit and a fine show of friendliness all around. The spokesman, stil bandaged, spoke cheerfully from his hospital bed today to a nationwide audience of relatives "No comment," said the speaker.

Observers here are convinced that Canada favors the Possum on a three-to-one basis. "After all," said one, "it was in one of our sister countries that the Au tralian ballot was first conceived And what is Pogo if not a mar supial and what is Australia i not the home of the marsupial? The vote will be in the bag."

A hard-of-hearing gentleman objected that Austria was NOT the home of the marsupial. " is the home of apple strudel!" h cried. The man was ejected.

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Y, When, and Where

by Sandy Holtman

YOU MAY remember reading about the Brown Jug Traveling Trophy that two clever Brigham Young University men started circulating in order to get a few free meals.

The Brown Jug is awarded to the coeds who give the outstanding meal of the week. Lowell Westenskow and Dave Dalton are the judges as well as owners of the jug.

Since their story appeared in the Daily Universe, they reportedly have been given a free meal every night. What's more, a Sa Lake City silverware compan contacted our hungry frien and made arrangements to giv the week's winning coeds a ge uine china dish and silver ser ing utensil.

ANOTHER past-time of the enterprising two is called "Ce tified Movie and Party Goers. For a slight fee they will gladl attend any movie or party fo you. They promise to come nea ly dressed and be the life of th party.

The two also run a date bu reau. For a fee of $2 from each party, they will arrange a suit able companion, and an evening of pleasant entertainment.

ON SUNDAYS, they ofte dress soberly, go down to th Provo Bus Depot, and jump o the incoming buses. One of th men asks immediately, "Is the a Bishop on the bus?" If there no reply, the two proceed conduct a type of church mee ing complete with hymn sin ing.

Last but not least of their pro jects is the management of dilapidated service station at th edge of town. The station h been abandoned for at least 2 years. In fact there is a tr growing from one of the pumps. Nevertheless, our friends have placed "Watch for the Grand Opening" signs around the st tion in prominent places.

WHY DO THEY do these crazy things, no one but Westenkow or Dalton knows. But you have to admit they do ha imagination, and it's always nic to have comedians around.

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Belshazzar's Feast, a chor oratorio by William Walton, wi be presented by the combin choruses in the Smith Fiel house Thursday evening. Th production is well worth atten ing. Admission is free.

·W SAY THIS—Frances Armstrong, Pocatello, Ida., speech rapy student, coaches Min Chu Lin, Formosa, in correct phone conversation as Toshiro Igarashi, Niigata, Japan, ts a turn. Working with foreign students on English pro- nciation is one facet of the speech clinic's work.

(Photo by Dan Gashler)

urpose, Meaning of Sacrament xplained in Devotional Speech

by Valene Davis
Universe Staff Writer

The sacrament is a sacred ding oath to obey the Church dars and not to forsake the pel standards," said Elder bert L Stapley member of Council of the Twelve ostles of the Church of Jesus rist of Latter-day Saints, en he spoke Tuesday to Brig- n Young University faculty mbers and students at regular otional assembly

Only three prayers have been ealed by God and two of se are for the sacrament,' Elder Stapley. "Therefore a expedient to meet together n to take the sacrament '

ccording to Elder Stapley revealed prayers show that sacrament has several pur es These include a personal embrance of the broken body and spirit of Christ and a pledge to remember this at all times

Next, by partaking of the sacrament we should show a willingness to take upon us the name of Christ and obey His commandments

Last by taking the sacrament we are promised we will always have the spirit of Christ with us.

Elder Stapley emphasized that we should not partake of the sacrament unworthily and said that by doing so we take damnation unto ourselves

He also pointed out that those who do not regularly partake of the sacrament may be attacked by the spirit of Satan.

Special music for the assembly was furnished by the Bear River High School A Cappella choir.

tain Violates "Rights" Cyprus, Greece Says

TRASBOURG France (AP) reece charged Britain Tues with violating basic human nts on Cyprus and placed a nal protest before the Euro n Commission of the Rights Man

t is the first time a govern nt has appealed for redress the commission which is an n of the Council of Europe has only advisory powers. to meet May 28 to consider ece's complaint

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Program Schedule

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Glenn Potter, Program Director

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Clinic Teaches Speech Therapy

by Marilyn Arnold
Universe Staff Writer

STUDENTS majoring in Speech Therapy gain practical experience working with speech handicapped persons in the Brigham Young University Speech Clinic.

Dr. Alonzo J Morley, supervisor of the Speech Clinic advises students in clinical work as well as teaching many therapy classes.

Students, working with children and adults both must spend 200 clock hours in actual clinical practice to obtain national certification in speech therapy.

BESIDES WORKING with speech the students teach lip reading to the deaf, and teach the partially deaf how to adjust to hearing aids

A large part of the speech therapist's work is with stutterers Their chief aim in this area is to help the stutterer to handle a speaking situation The first step is to remove feelings of self consciousness that persons who stutter often feel.

Therapists help them see that their problem is no worse than other problems which everyone [illegible] St[illegible] [illegible] n th[illegible] [illegible] and self a[illegible] Wh[illegible] reach t[illegible] state [illegible] their s[illegible] [illegible]

ANOTHER large area of speech therapy is working with persons who have suffered brain damage and have had their speech affected

Brain damage which affects speech often [illegible] as a result of a stroke or an automobile accident, or is often present in per[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]ral [illegible]

According [illegible] Taylor speech th[illegible] there is much [illegible] in this type of w[illegible] speech.

M[illegible] Green said that [illegible] persons have p[illegible] areas that [illegible] to the [illegible] in their speech She added that these problems often [illegible] solved before the therapist [illegible] even begin to work w[illegible] voice.

Five Modern Language Students Receive '56-57 Scholarships

FIVE STUDENTS in the modern language department have received scholarships for the year 1956-57 one of the five receiving two scholarships

Edwin B. Morrell of Provo received the two scholarships, one from the Ford Foundation which gives him $2 160 over an eight-month period plus $300 for traveling expenses His other scholarship is a Danforth Foundation grant which will pay him [illegible] Ph D [illegible] gree

MERLIN FORSTER of [illegible] will receive [illegible] from [illegible] at the University of [illegible]

Two teaching assistan[illegible] were awarded to Kermit [illegible] Smith of Provo, and Dix C[illegible] of Mesa, Ariz Smith's teaching assistantship is for $1 500 [illegible] is offered by UCLA C[illegible] award is at the University of Texas and will pay $1 400

Melva Ann Smith, Orem [illegible] the first student at Brigham Young University to receive a Fulbright Scholarship and will have her transportation paid to Graz, Austria, also receiving $100 a month while she [illegible] there one year

The award winners will be honored by the University on May 16 from 4 30 to 6 p[illegible] informal reception in the S[illegible] Building

Church History Class Schedules Tour Of Salt Lake Valley; All Day Saturday

MEMBERS of Dr Lynn M Hilton's Church History 33 class and other students will spend Saturday touring the Salt Lake Valley, it was announced Monday by Dr Hilton

The group will leave Provo Saturday at 8 a m and will return at 6 p m Various historical sites around the Salt Lake Valley will be explored, and persons will be on hand at each of the sites to explain their history

AT TEMPLE Square in Salt Lake City Milton R Hunter President of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct the group around the square Students will also be shown the Tabernacle roof, and Temple Ground monuments

There will be room for 14 students who may wish to accompany the [illegible] on the tour

Cost is $2 and includes [illegible] lunch Interested students [illegible] contact Dr Hilton at the Extension Division as soon as possible

Students, Veterans Demand Tougher Algeria Measures

ALGIERS Algeria (AP) — Eight thousand students and war veterans hurled stones and tomatoes at French Resident General Robert LaCoste Tuesday They shouted for tougher measures to put down the Algerian rebellion

Surging mobs ranged through the main streets of the capital demanding LaCoste's resignation and for the army to be put into power

LaCoste, who two months ago was armed with special powers to put down the 18-month-old rebellion, narrowly escaped injury as big stones and vegetables whizzed by him.

The rioting followed by 24 hours the slaying of 20 European farmers in western Algeria at the hands of nationalist farms were burned out

Disarmament Trys To Continue—Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday directed that the United States continue to patiently and persistently seek a sound agreement" on disarmament with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The President's instructions in those words were reported to newsmen at the White House by Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's aide on disarmament problams

Stassen talked to reporters after giving the President a preliminary report on United Nations disarmament talks in London with representatives of Russia and other nations

The negotiations in the British capitol deadlocked on the major issue of aerial inspection, but Stassen said he is still hopeful agreement will be reached eventually.

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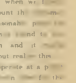

by Mrs Fisher Smith

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JACK'S BATCH

by Jack Smith

While recently visiting the Hawaiian Islands, President Ernest L. Wilkinson, accompanied by Elder Harold B. Lee, Council of the Twelve Apostles, turned football recruiter, much to the delight of the Cougar football staff.

Reportedly contacted and persuaded was one of the Island's prize linemen, a boy weighing in at about 230, and according to informed sources, eagerly sought by at least four big U S. colleges.

From some of the reports which come to this corner from time to time about prospective football players expected to enroll here, it would be a safe guess that the freshman squad next year will be able to whale the tar out of the varsity.

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Looking over the record books of the Intermountain Amateur Athletic Union track meet, it looks like a roll call of the BYU track and field Hall of Fame, with Cougars holding a large majority of the marks. The records not already held by the Cat cindermen were taken over by Coach Robison's thinclads last Saturday

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Coach Robison had mixed emotions during the running of the two-mile race, where his veteran distance ace, Bok Suk Shim, was running near record time. However, Shim failed to better the former standard. The old record was set in 1946 by Robison.

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Pulling out the bench splinters—

Cougar football coach Hal Kopp is the Commanding Officer of the local Army Reserve unit and former coach "Chick" Atkinson is his supply officer. — Roe Smith, a high jumper on the BYU track team, tells us about his little sister who has an excellent chance to represent our women's athletics at the Olympic Games this summer. In the seventh grade at Henrieville, she has cleared five feet in the high jump. — Bill Knowles, a former controversial sports editor of the Universe, is now plying his trade on the Daily Iowan, student newspaper at Iowa State University.

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According to Vince Boryla, coach of the New York Knickerbockers Professional Basketball team, Gary Bergen will probably be the only Skyliner to make a go of it in the pro ranks as far as the New Yorkers are concerned. Boryla, who signed four Skyliners, Art Bunte and Gary Bergen of Utah, Pat Dunn of USAC, and Toby Roybal of New Mexico, said that he had all the good backcourt men that he needed and the only one that would probably fit into his plans for the next season would be Bergen.

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

WITH LESS than three weeks of school left, the intramural softball schedule is almost complete.

In the Metropolitan League the Westenders are the leaders with a record of 4-0, while Chaffey Tigers hold a 4-1 advantage in the Foothill circuit.

The Brigadiers are way in front of the pack with a 6-0 record for the Society League.

Frontier teams are Allen Hall with a 7-0 and D-5 with a 7-1. The Bay League has a tie between the IK's at 6-0 and Delta Phi at 5-0. However, the two crews meet Wednesday, and L.D.S. tests Delta Phi Tuesday. Either crew has the potential to drop the returned missionaries.

Men's Dorm softball play at the end of the first round was in a three-way tie with D-3, D-4, and D-5 holding records of 5 wins 1 loss. The D-7 squad gained undisputed fourth with a 3-3, while D-1 has a 2-4, D-6 a 1-5, and D-2 an 0-6.

FIRST ROUND of paddleball competition went as expected with Hafen-Skillings, Witbeck-Skousen, Leake-Schroeder, and Dalebout-Ralph all taking easy victories.

Wednesday's schedule pits the Hawaiian Club against the Universe at 4:30 p.m., while Delta Phi challenges the IK's and the Athenians meet the Brigadiers The Saxons test the Val Hyric crew at the early round

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Universe Sports

Spikers Ready For Farmer Meet Saturday

WITH A LONG string of ten victories behind, Brigham Young University's track and field squad this week will start sizing up Utah State, a team it hopes to subdue Friday afternoon in Cougar stadium.

Saturday the Cougars of Coach Clarence Robison rolled unopposed to an unofficial first in the Intermountain AAU meet in Salt Lake City. Individual efforts netted the Brighams five new records in their most impressive showing of the season

WRITING THE new marks were Paul Anderson, 1:56.2 in the 880 and 4:24 2 in the mile; Marv Roberson, 50 ft. 5 inches in the shot put; Arlyn Finlinson, :48.8 in the 440; and the BYU relay team, 3:21.4 in the mile relay.

Another BYU student, Chuck Higgins, competed as an unattached performer. Higgins came up with his best effort of his career with a javelin throw that went 239 ft. 6 inches. Higgins' heave was 14 feet better than the current Skyline record.

RIGHT NOW it appears Robison's boys should be able to hold the Aggies to 30 points or less in the coming Provo meet The Farmers' point-getters are Ezra Smith in the sprints and freshman L. J. Sylvester in the weights. Middle distance runner Doug Anderson will be the AC's big hope in the 880, an event that has been dominated by the Cougars for the last two seasons

Friday's dual meet will be the Brighams' last home appearance of the season.

Washington U. On Probation For 'Payments'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference killed a "slush fund" for University of Washington athletes and indirectly assessed the school $52,000 in penalties Sunday as part of the two-year probation.

PCC athletic directors and faculty representatives oensidered only the Washington situation in a two-day meeting

The probation is effective Aug. 1

VICTOR O. Schmidt, PCC commissioner, told newsmen he had made three trips to Seattle this spring to check on the so-called slush fund, officially known as the Greater Washington Advertising Fund, and both he and the University of Washington were refused permission to look at its books.

He said Roscoe C. Torchy Torance, Seattle business man and U.W. alumnus, had admitted administering the funds for the benefit of Husky gridders. Sources outside the conference said the payments ran as high as $60 a month.

ACADEMY

Ernest Borgnine is back who teams with Glen Ford in

"JUBAL"

Utah Gets at Least Tie By Downing Brighams

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's last attempt to stop the winning drive of the Utah Redskins failed Monday afternoon as the Utes defeated the Cougars in a Western Division baseball game at Salt Lake City, 9-5.

The Utah win was the Utes' fourth straight victory of the season over the Cats, who now have a win-loss record of 3-5. Utah clinced at least a tie in the Western Division Standings by virtue of Monday's win. The Salt Lakers have a division record of eight wins, two losses, and one more win will clinch the Western Division title for the Redskins.

THE REDSKINS' bats exploded for 14 hits off two BYU pitchers, while the Cougars picked up nine hits off two Redskin hurlers.

Two four-run innings, the third and seventh were the big innings for the Redskins. They scored their other run in the second frame.

Utah pushed across its run in the second on two singles and a ground out. Two BYU errors, three hits, along with two walks, accounted for the Utes' four runs in the third inning, as nine batters came to bat for the Redskins.

Owen Skousen, BYU start ing pitcher, set down Uta with no runs for the ne three innings, but in the sev enth round the Redski scored their second set four runs, as they knocke Skousen out of the box. Tw men came to bat, as Uta took advantage of two walk and one BYU error to scor its four runs. The big blow of the inning was Pete Dow three-run home run to dee left field.

Lou Mele, Merrill Douglas Dave Germann were the big ters for the Utes. Mele bad hits, including a double. De las had three singles, as did mann.

Skousen was replaced by Jones in the seventb inning the Cats, and George Boss s ed for Utah, but had to be in the sixth frame.

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